

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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## African Weekend Offers Cultural Enlightenment

One of the top African art collections in the country will be on display in the Halleck Center ballroom along with movies and lectures in the auditorium, for the coming African weekend, says Dr. John Posey, director of Non-Western Core.



Compiled by the Indiana Art Museum, the art collection is regarded as tops in the nation. "The thing that makes this art display so relevant is that contemporary art has been deeply affected by African models. This is probably the most influential element in contemporary art," he adds.

Starting Friday night at 7:30 will be **The Economy of Africa** which offers glimpses of the independent governments. It explains the main difficulty of attempting to develop industries due to reluctance of foreign manufacturers to invest capital. Following this will be **Leopold Sedan Senghor** which details the blending of African and western tradition.

Saturday at 10 a.m. Amira Ghanim, a native of Ghana who is a graduate student at Indiana University, will demonstrate traditional African dances and show how they have influenced American dances. Then at 11 a.m., Mamadou Koita, a native of Mali, will lecture on Malian culture. At 2 p.m., "The Art of Tanzania" will be the topic of Louis Mubungi of Tanzania who will also display examples of his own art which has appeared at international Art Festivals in Paris, London and Brussels. The movies Saturday evening will be **Fincho** and **Senegal**, which contrasts the political independence and economic dependence of Senegal, showing how deep-seated tradition has retarded the development of a new economy.

**The Problems of Nigerian Unity**, which depicts the conflicts between Moslem and Christian influences will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m.

## \$2550 Funds Spring Class

Saint Joseph's Department of Philosophy has received grants totalling \$2550 to assist in the funding of a course offering next spring that features on-campus lectures by professor Paul Recoeur, world-renowned philosopher.

Dr. Robert E. Wood, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, says a grant of \$2250 has come from the Mattchett Foundation and another of \$300 was received from the Council of Philosophical Studies.

The course offering, "The Philosophy of Paul Recoeur," will be given during the college's spring term next May 8-June 9. Recoeur will present lectures May 31-June 2.

Joining Dr. Wood in the direction of the course will be Dr. Gary Madison, a 1962 alumnus of Saint Joseph's who was a special assistant to Recoeur at the University of Paris and later his colleague.

Dr. Wood says Saint Joseph's received the grants "because of the nature of the course and because it will be bi-level to graduate as well as undergraduate students." Students from Purdue, Notre Dame, Dayton and DePauw are among those invited to attend.

As of 1967, Recoeur had authored 293 articles, books or reviews and he is currently working on a major three-part publication, **The Philosophy of The Will**.

To prepare for the appearance of Recoeur, the philosophy department will conduct a series of public lectures each month based primarily on Hermeneutic Phenomenology. The first lecture will begin tonight at 7

p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Rooms. It will be a general introduction by Wood.

The department is also setting up a reserve shelf in the library and will place books there throughout the year. Copies of the Ihde book, from which the lectures will be drawn, will be made available at discount by the philosophy department.



One of the popular booths for the Monte Carlo weekend was the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity dunking booth. Money netted from the event will be given to a local charity.



—photo by LuAnn Parthum

Just as Chris Schaden was about to win the tedious game—flash! The picture was taken and he lost.

## Faculty Seeks Student Ideas For Spring - Summer Program

Ideas from students on how to make the spring and summer session more appealing are being requested by a faculty and student committee.

Any student who wishes to make a proposal may submit it to Fr. Ernest Ranly, Fr. Joseph Botton or Dr. John Nichols, who comprise the faculty committee, or any professor.

A meeting will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room by the Academic Affairs Board to assemble proposals, according to Ron Golumbek, chairman. "We are looking for anything that the students feel would be a good course. This will help students who wish to graduate early or repeat courses they did poorly in," says Golumbek. The proposals will then be submitted to the Academic Cabinet the following Thursday.

"We will be trying to negotiate a realistic cost figure," says Fr. Bernard Meiring, Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Hopefully, if enough students sign up for the two sessions, tuition costs might be lowered since administration costs and other fixed costs remain the same regardless of number.

Dr. Nichols points out that with some courses, the student would learn better by attending a course that meets everyday rather than twice a week. "Some courses will be imaginative, others will be regular catalogue offerings," he adds.

Some of the courses already proposed include "The Philosophy of Paul Recoeur" in which the famous French philosopher will lecture here. "Business Yesterday and Today" will be taught by the team of Ralph Marini and Dr. William Downard.

The Geology and Biology Departments are considering field trips. An Economics course has been designed to teach the principles of economics to the liberal arts majors.

Other proposals are still in the planning stage, waiting for reactions from students.

"Our main goal is to get 200 and upwards; with 200 students we can have a viable, sound atmosphere," Nichols says. "If 12 to 15 students want a particular course, we'll teach that course," he adds.

## Frosh Elect Class Officers

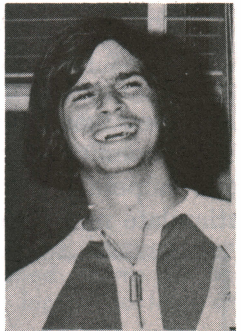
A total of 192 freshmen voted Thursday for class officers, electing president, Michael Iles; vice-president, Joseph Mule; secretary, Susan Matuszak and treasurer, Melanie Murtaugh.

Iles, an accounting major from Chicago, Ill., defeated Kevin Ryan, George Clemens, Yvonne Tussing and Nicolas Bazan. In a run-off election, Iles received 77 votes, Ryan, 49 and Clemens 73.

A narrow margin of seven votes elected Mule, a sociology major from Trenton, N.J., as vice-president. He defeated Peter Szewzek, 92 to 85.

Matuszak, a music major from Union Mills, Ind., defeated Shirley Debrosse for the office of class secretary, 96 to 79.

Murtaugh, an accounting major from Chicago, Ill., tallied 106 votes to defeat Bruce Morgan 53, and Rene Fawley, 24, for class treasurer.



Iles

### STUDENTS WELCOME

Saint Joseph's students are cordially invited to attend Tuesday's dedication of Drexel Hall as an official site of historical interest by the Indiana Historical Society. A state marker will be unveiled on the east side of U.S. 231 near the main campus entrance during the 3 p.m. ceremony.

—photo by LuAnn Parthum



# Dirty Clothes?

The recent actions taken by Fr. Charles H. Banet, college president, to quell the rumors that football would be dropped and thus avert possible chaotic reaction on campus is encouraging.

Not only has he taken a giant step towards improving the credibility between his office and the students, but has also broadened the channels of communications between these two groups, which has been up to this time, purely idealistic.

However, the same does not hold true for all the faculty. When attempting to attend a meeting of the faculty's athletic committee, who were meeting with the athletic staff to discuss alternatives to Banet's proposal to eliminate football, representatives of the student media, STUFF and WOWI, were rudely turned away with the explanation from Dr. Andrew Mehall, committee chairman, that "there is no sense in washing dirty clothes in front of everyone."

We are curious as to what Mehall meant by that statement and only hope that it is not a real indication of his feeling towards the business at hand.

Furthermore, Mehall said that "the committee is too big already and besides, you weren't invited." This negativism is surely not an asset to this group and induces us to question his objectives as a member of this committee, let alone chairman.

We concede that there was student representation on the committee and, to a point we can understand the necessity for confidentiality. But we feel that, since we are the informative organ of the student body and have exercised objectivity and responsibility in the handling of the rumor, we should have been allowed to sit in at this meeting or at least been given the common courtesy of an explanation.

Mehall and other faculty members should learn from Banet's example and, as a result, increase their rapport with the students.

## Liturgical Help

For a small Catholic college, interest in the liturgy here is at a deplorable low. Since this institution is designed to function to some degree with religious involvement, it appears from going to Mass and noticing the absence of religious activities, that someone has been neglecting a very important aspect of campus life.

There are many reasons contributing to the apathy towards the Mass. The main fault appears to be that of the individual. It seems here that a lack of interest is due to other than theological disputes over principles like being too tired to go to Mass because of Saturday night's party or just not caring.

To try to combat this apathy by getting at some of the causes, we propose that the SA establish a permanent liturgical committee to poll students on the changes or additions they would like to see regarding campus religious life. This committee would be responsible for the types of Mass, and hopefully for initiating new functions which would stimulate more people to get involved.

## SA SPEAKS

# Academics---Prime Consideration

By JAMES KENNEY

This year, the SA is making an attempt to become involved in all aspects of life at Saint Joseph's College. In the past, the social area has been by far the major concern of the SA. We are also putting much emphasis on social activities and are initiating unique and innovative social programs.

This, however, is just one aspect of our college life and should likewise be only one concern of an effective student government. Programs and events dealing with the many other interests of the students should also be given consideration by the SA. One such area is the academic affairs of the student body.

The SA hopes this year to become more closely involved with the academic aspect of this college, both in improving what already exists and planning new programs.

One way in which the SA can effect academic policies is through the Academic Affairs Board. This board is a standing committee of the SA established to hear the students' complaints and discuss the academic affairs of the student body. As stated in the SA by-laws, "the Academic Affairs Board shall concern itself with the areas of academic curriculum and instruction." This committee, therefore, has potential to be very active and involved or it can become useless and unproductive.

Thus far, the board has been energetic in working for the students' academic interest. Ronald Golumbek (Sr.-Ben.), a political science major from Hammond, Ind., and chairman, and other members of the committee have been holding weekly meetings to discover areas of academic importance in the ensuing year. They are considering many ideas for improvement and strongly encourage student participation.

This committee has existed in the past but many students did not know of its existence or how to get in touch with it. This year bulletins will be released, informing students of what the committee is doing and how they can become involved. We hope this will give students a good chance to make suggestions or lodge complaints.

The SA intends to become involved in organizing academic events and has established a special Academics and Cultural Planning Committee for this purpose. This committee will schedule lecturers and plan programs that are currently of interest to the student body. This will require cooperation from faculty and students in suggesting speakers and discussions which could be organized for the college community.

Hopefully, the student body will become involved in providing cultural programs for themselves. Since this committee has just been established by the Senate, we are still accepting names of anyone interested in participating in this project.

This year, the SA is assisting in carrying out projects and ideas organized by other academic and cultural interests. For example, African Weekend is being organized in conjunction with CORE. The SA has helped

by booking movies related to Africa.

A Columbian Players' presentation this weekend is financed by the SA. We hope this project will provide entertainment for the campus as well as experience in the theatre to those involved.

Our Movie Committee is involved in the education of students. Through cooperation with CORE, some movies have been booked which relate to classroom topics. A questionnaire is also going to all faculty members, asking for movie suggestions that are both entertaining and educational.

In these ways the SA hopes to assist the educational process of this college. Our concern is for the complete welfare of the student body; as a result academics cannot and should not be ignored.

James Kenney (Sr.-Mer.), political science major from Cincinnati, O., is currently Student Association president.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I find it very difficult to believe that this college is considering dropping the activities that seem to keep it going. Hopefully speaking, not only for myself but also 91 other men, who as Coach Jennings puts it, "work hard during the week and play hard on Saturday," probably would not be attending this institution if it were not for athletics. If your executive board doesn't understand this above statement, then I challenge him or her to attend our practices and games for the period of one week to get the full idea. Let them see 92 men sweat and bleed trying to make a team that they can be and are proud of, that the students can be and are proud of, and that the school administration should be proud of.

I say should be because of the obvious lack of interest they are showing by wanting to cut back their budget and therefore drop football and physical education. Ask them to take off their Foster Grants and see the light for a change. Ask them to check around at some other colleges of our size and compare our athletic program with theirs. Sure, they are bound to find some colleges with programs smaller than ours, but there will be a good number with better programs too. Their players won't have to eat a pre-game meal of hamburgers and hot dogs (refer to last year's jayvee team), but they will probably have a decent training table. Then ask yourselves, "why do those schools have this and not us also?" Could it be that maybe their administration or executive board realizes the good that athletics does for their school?

Not only should the board abolish the idea of dropping football and physical education, but if they have any thoughts of dropping basketball, baseball, wrestling or any other sports, I hope that they reconsider their decision. Tell them if they don't know it, that maybe there are some men involved in these activities that have their futures riding on these decisions. **TAKE AWAY A MAN'S AMBITION**

**AND YOU WILL DESTROY HIM! TAKE AWAY A COLLEGE'S GOOD REPUTATION, AND YOU WILL DESTROY IT!!!** Shut down these programs, and you might as well shut down the school.

Michael R. Lichtfuss

Dear Sirs:

I think the article about Dr. Kenny's alternatives to abortion (Sept. 23) was very good and appropriate in this day and age.

Society in general, and Catholic schools specifically, seem to neglect the subject of sex education on a practical level, instead devoting much time and ink to the moral, theological or idealistic approach.

I would like to see a course offered that would deal with the practical, humanistic approach to sex. It should not ignore the theological or moralistic sides of the issue but should present these in view of society's current practices.

If the course is not possible, I would like to at least see some articles written by Dr. Kenny appear in STUFF from time to time.

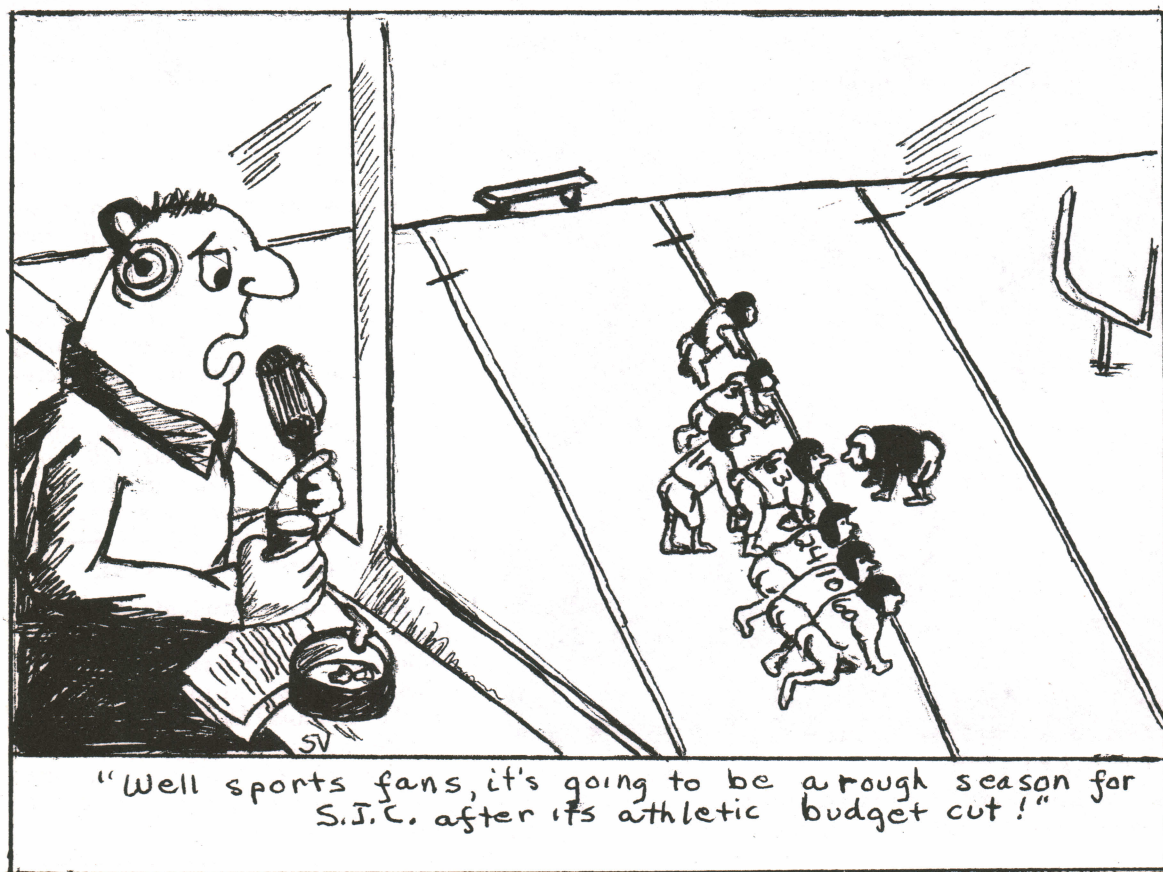
James Dineen

## STUFF

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# Pumas, Crusaders Test Power In Showdown Of ICC Unbeatens

By STEVE McCORMICK

Strong, undefeated Valparaiso is ready. Ready, that is, for the showdown Saturday against Saint Joe's. The Crusaders (3-0) are host to the Pumas (2-0) in this year's contest which might just prove to be the game that will decide the ICC title.

Through defeating Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday, 26-0, the Crusaders proved they could win the tough ones. Previous to that game, Illinois Wesleyan had won six of their last seven games, displaying a well-balanced team. Thus, Valpo's undefeated record is not to be taken lightly.

Valparaiso started its season by whipping Wabash College 27-6, behind the fine quarterbacking of senior Dave Zurcher and the hard rushing of senior fullback Neil Palmer and sophomore halfback Mike Hall. Valpo's second game against Augustana (Ill.) College proved to be a battle of defenses, as the Crusaders

nipped the highly-regarded Vikings 14-13.

Valpo's three-game statistics show Zurcher passing for 27 completions in 59 attempts for 299 yards. Palmer has gained 197 yards in 38 attempts, as Hall grounded out 272 yards in 35 attempts. Hall is noted for his 38-yard average on kickoff returns.

Coach Norm Amundsen enters his fourth year as head coach of the Crusaders with an eye on the ICC title. Having inherited 35 returning lettermen for this year's team, Amundsen is quick to point out that the entire starting defensive alignment has returned, led by senior co-captain Tim Hartner, a defensive halfback. Valpo's offensive line also returns intact, led by senior co-captains Jim Maurer and John Knudson, both offensive guards. Sixteen of the returning lettermen are seniors.

Trying to rebound from a 5-3-2 mark last season, "reverse the trend" is Valpo's motto for the

1971 season. Last year, the Crusaders dropped three conference games, but did not lose a non-conference game. This year the Crusaders hope to get back on the track and win the conference games.

Valparaiso will be out to avenge last year's 38-19 loss at the hands of the Pumas.

"No doubt about it, this has to be our key game," says Puma mentor Bill Jennings. "Valparaiso has good size, good speed and good strength, and we'll have to be at our best to win."

Jennings expresses satisfaction with the first two games of the season, noting "we've played a lot of people and learned a great deal from watching films of those games. We've had a chance to test a few strategies under game conditions. But from here on we must go with our best."

Saint Joe's is ready, as indicated in the victory over Northwood, 30-10. Maybe more ready than Valpo.



Certainly one of the items to be cut in the football budget is the "laundry money" afforded quarterback Terry Campbell for his high-priced imported sports car.

## 3-0 Golfers Edge Valpo

By JOHN RILEY

Saint Joseph's Golfers upped their season record to 3-0 Saturday morning, edging Valparaiso in an 18-hole match, 318-322, at the Curtis Creek Country Club.

Medalist Mike McNamara led the way with a 70, followed by Phil Pavoni, 81, Chuck Hall, 83, Dan Hushek, 84, and Dan Koszrzewa and Sam Till, 88. Team scores were derived by taking the best four out of six scores.

In their season opener Sept. 11 against Indiana Central, the Pumas drubbed the Greyhounds 294-322. Koszrzewa was the medalist with an 18-hole total of 71. Hall finished a close second with a 72 and Hushek registered a 74. Till fired a 77 while McNamara finished with an 82.

Against Northwood Institute Sept. 18 in Midland, Mich., the Saints made it two in a row with a 303-316 edge over the 18-hole Currie East course.

McNamara and Hushek were co-medalists with 75's while Till recorded a 76, Hall a 77 and Koszrzewa carded an 80.

Against Northwood and Indiana Central, team scores were derived by taking the best four out of five scores.

Coach Richard Scharf said the most encouraging sight against Northwood was the improvement of McNamara. "Mike shot in the 80's against Indiana Central yet he bounced back to lead us a week later." Scharf was also encouraged by the performance of Sam Till, freshman from Fort Wayne. He credited the Northwood victory to a "balanced team effort over a long and strange course."

The Pumas' next match will be a 21-team tournament Monday at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. It will be an 18-hole, one-day affair.

## 'Doc' Kenney Keeps Pumas Fit

"Hey Red, my ankle is sore!" "Give me some tape for my wrist!" These are typical comments directed at a man behind the Collegeville athletic scene who serves as the Pumas' medical wizard, both preventing injuries before they occur and speeding nature's process in healing the unavoidable cuts, scrapes, sprains, strains and muscle pulls.

He's John "Red" Kenney, Saint Joseph's head trainer. Surrounded by a battery of training tables, whirlpool baths, heat treatments, ice packs and thousands of yards of tape, Red commands the training room in Alumni Fieldhouse that would do honor to the emergency room of a metropolitan hospital.

"He knows his stuff" is the common assessment of the Puma athletes he aids. The SJC coaching staff rightfully sees him as an indispensable asset, and this respect extends even to the world of professional football, where the Chicago Bears have employed his talents for two summers.

In fact, a visit to the Bears' training room this last summer in Justin Hall looks like an SJC

reunion. While Red might be taping cornerback Bob Jeter's leg, head trainer Bernie Lareau, a 1961 Puma grad, might be



Kenney

treating quarterback Jack Concannon's sore back. Assistant trainer is 1969 alumnus Fred Caito and equipment manager is Bill Martell, 1965 alumnus.

"My experience with the Bears is highly valuable," explains

Red, "since I can continue practicing the art of training during the summer." He practiced the art so well the Bears offered him a job, but he opted in favor of staying at Saint Joseph's. "I like the atmosphere here, not the hustle and bustle of the Windy City," he reasons.

Red's athletic career began in 1946 as a baseball pitcher in the New York Yankees' farm system, following a 1943-46 stint with the Marine Corps. He played from 1947-52 in the now-disbanded Cotton States League, hurling for teams at Greenville, Miss., and Lake Charles, La.

Those were the days of long, hot and dusty bus rides through mountain trails from town to town, playing before rabid fans in dimly-lit ball parks and sleeping in hotels that fell several hops short of the Waldorf-Astoria. For a few tales of the "good-old days" playing under tobacco-spitting managers and alongside bench jockeys supreme, ask Red to recall those times. You'll get entertainment rivaling the David Frost Show.

Red played for the House of David team at Benton Harbor, Mich., in 1954, then became a full-time employee for Sears-Roebuck & Co. during 1954-57. He returned to the athletic scene in 1957 as head trainer and baseball coach at Wabash College. He continued as head baseball coach there until 1964, after which his duties were concentrated as head trainer until July of 1968, when he joined Saint Joseph's staff.

He says the most common football injuries are ligament and cartilage damage, with the usual assortment of sprains and muscle pulls thrown in. In basketball, twisted ankles and shin splints are common, while in baseball Red is constantly alert for arm damage caused by throwing in the cold early-spring weather.

If Puma baseball pitchers want to prevent sore arms, they couldn't consult a better man than Red. Not every trainer is a former professional baseball pitcher.



—photo by Mikki Kuhn

IM football gets underway as the E. Seifert Rat Pack intercepts a pass against the E. Seifert Beuffords.

## Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



It has come to my attention that there is a definite and ever-present problem concerning the students of Saint Joseph's. On Sept. 1, a letter was written to Messrs. Fritsch, Kenney, and Post stating that their contracts would not be renewed for the 1972-73 academic year. Also, a letter was sent to Mr. Jennings from Fr. White stating that "it is clear that the decision (concerning Fritsch, Kenney, and Post) is leading to a proposal to the full Board at its fall meeting to drop football as an inter-collegiate sport."

While it is not feasible that football will be dropped, the dismissal of the coaches previously mentioned seems to be inevitable. With this in mind, it seems only logical to look at the alternatives with which we are left.

Presently, Saint Joseph's has the smallest budget as well as coaching staff in the ICC. When Fritsch, Kenney, and Post don't return we will hardly have a coaching staff to speak of. Not to take anything away from the remaining coaches, but how will athletics conceivably continue when the coaching staff is radically diminished?

How will Jennings be able to recruit football players when he is needed to assist with basketball or teach a class when there is nobody there to fill in? Also, this will undoubtedly mean that Holstein will have to spend more time with other sports and thus detract from basketball. If baseball is permitted to remain, I suppose Fr. White will have to double as executive vice-president and head coach to make up for lack of personnel.

I think it only fair to mention that we can no longer continue to compete in the ICC with our athletic program down the drain. Thus, we won't find any decent competition who will be willing to play us. The only alternative: an all-Indiana small college conference. This might not be the best but it's better than nothing.

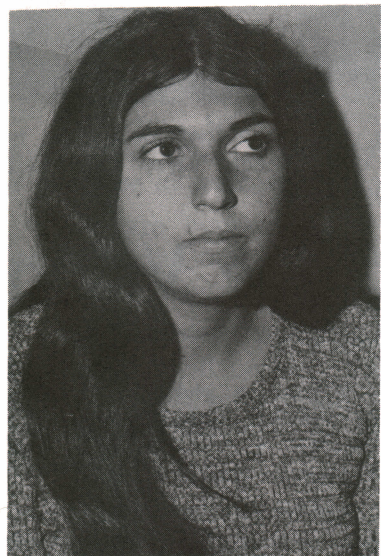
This whole mess is a vicious circle with no happy ending in the foreseeable future. It would seem this situation undoubtedly would upset the coaches, but Jennings says, "at this time we are into our plans for this year, we will not reduce our work capacity by giving credence to rumors and innuendos; if a crisis is in the offing, we will meet it with calm deliberation."



# 11 Students Befriend Youths

Help others first, for in doing this you then help yourself. That's the old-fashioned Samaritan spirit of human concern and selflessness that motivates 11 Saint Joe students to forget selfish desires while serving as counselors at the Rensselaer Middle School this semester.

Proposed by Dr. James Kenny at a psychology meeting a year ago, the Middle School program took shape through the efforts of Steve Parks and Patricia



DeStefano

DeStefano, senior psychology majors. "It came up as an alternative to classroom learning. Many of our courses are based on group theories. This gives us a chance to work with individuals and gain insights not found in books," states Parks.

He and DeStefano were the first two students to work at Middle School last fall. The number of students involved grew to 11 by the end of the spring semester, and so far 11 students have indicated their interest in the program this semester, six for the first time.

David Day, the junior high's guidance counselor, selects the children to participate after obtaining permission from their parents. "One might call the children behavior problems. They have had insecure or unstable home environments," says Parks, "although their overall background, such as economic class, is similar to the college students. We try for a big brother or sister relationship."

DeStefano sees the program as "giving the children someone to be close to. Basically we just sit and talk with the kids, and give them the opportunity to say whatever they want."

No formal pattern to be followed by the counselor-students has been set up. They meet with their "little brothers" or "sisters" twice a week for 45-minute periods. During this time they talk or work on projects which interest the children, or in some cases study together.

For lack of a better word, the SJC students are referred to as counselors. "We have neither the

training nor the experience for counseling," admits Parks. "We are counselors only in that we are older. It is not counseling as much as it is a learning experience for both parties involved."

Anyone willing to share his or her time may participate in the program; a major in psychology is not a prerequisite. DeStefano believes the only requirement is to be "willing to give of yourself. Actually, we have no right to use psychology on the children, you should just use whatever is inside that enables you to be someone's friend."

Parks stresses the value of the program to prospective teachers because of the one-to-one relationship and the necessity of being sensitive to and aware of an individual's needs. There is an option of receiving credit for one's work through an independent study paper on Middle School experiences but few have taken advantage of it.

It is hard to evaluate the success of the program because as Parks states, "our purpose is not to obtain certain results. The most important thing is to be there in a supportive capacity; let them know they are not unique in their adolescent problems. It is a sharing experience."

Counselors are not required to keep progress reports or test the children in any way. How each session is to be handled is left entirely to the SJC student. The children's records are available but few counselors choose to make use of them.

"If we go in stone cold we have a better chance of seeing the whole person and learning about the child from himself. The possibility of categorizing

him will be reduced, not having seen his IQ or test scores. Yet, we are instructed to be discreet about certain matters such as drugs," continues Parks, "because the children are so impressionistic."

Counselors do not try to instruct their charges or teach them right from wrong. Rather than changing the child's behavior patterns, they strive to achieve a stabilizing influence.

School administrators have noted in some of the children who have participated not only what they call attitude improvements, but scholastic gains as well. Not all cases were successful but it was enough to merit continuation of the efforts this year.

In short, the Middle School program is one without set procedures or fixed goals. It is Samaritan in nature. DeStefano describes it as, "the whole idea of learning by being friends with someone."

Because of the increasing number of students interested in working with children, it was suggested that the program be expanded to include the high school.

Only vocational guidance is currently offered at Rensselaer Central High School, and Parks says, "The program is so flexible that it could easily be adapted to the high school."

## HOMEcoming

'71

"A TIME  
TO REMEMBER"

## .. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

**I Never Sang For My Father**  
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman,  
Estelle Parsons

**I Never Sang For My Father** is a provoking and sensitive revelation of the modern-day communication gap. A nominee for an academy award, this movie portrays an emotional interlude between an aging father and his middle-aged, widowed son. The plot intensifies with the son's intention to remarry and leave home. The tentative home peace is threatened as the son, acting on the advice of his already-banished sister, resolves he must lead his own life.

This film is a fascinating, deep, yet wholly gentle depiction of youth's inevitable split from parental ties. Because of this universal applicability, **I Never Sang For My Father** is a must for our campus theatre-goers.

**Fincho**  
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

This film is presented in cooperation with the African Weekend activities. It traces the encounter of a small African village with civilization. Despite the fact that the movie is not a full screen presentation, it should prove interesting and educational.

**The Great White Hope**  
Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander

Based on the amazing career of Jack Johnson, this movie relates the story of the first black world heavyweight champion. The country becomes enraged after Jack takes the title from an Irish-American, and some people attempt to topple the champ. Jones gives a fantastic performance.

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## This Week

**TONIGHT**—STUFF staff meeting, 3rd floor Halleck Center.

**FRIDAY**—Core African Weekend: Auditorium and Ballroom Closed. Columbian Players' Play: (sponsored by SA) "The Window" 8 p.m. in the Withinn.

**SATURDAY**—Varsity football at Valparaiso, 1:30 p.m. Core African Weekend: Auditorium and Ballroom closed. Movie: "Fincho," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Columbian Players' Play: (sponsored by SA) "The Window" 7:30 p.m. in the Withinn. Mixer: Leghorn, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (Do a lot of Jethro Tull) Halleck Snack Bar.

**SUNDAY**—Core African Weekend: Auditorium and Ballroom closed. "I Never Sang For My Father," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Columbian Players' Play: (sponsored by SA) "The Window" 8 p.m. in the Withinn.

**MONDAY**—Meeting at 3:30 of Academic Affairs Board in HCCR to accept proposals for spring and summer session.

**WEDNESDAY**—Movie: "The Great White Hope," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Homecoming tickets will go on sale in the cafeteria at lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and at dinner from 4:30-6 p.m.

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—photo by LuAnn Parthum

"Gentlemen, place your bets," was a familiar sound to the frequenter of the card tables during Monte Carlo weekend. Members of the Black Student Union, above, encourage gamblers to "take their chances" on the BSU-sponsored tables.

## Sue Naylor Coordinates Campus Club Activities

Campus Organizational Senator may just be a conglomeration of words to you, but to Sue Naylor, senior music major, it will be her title for this school year. This office originated from the Student Association in connection with the various clubs and organizations. "The job of Campus Organizational Senator is very valuable to us for it keeps us aware of what the different clubs are doing on campus," says Jim Kenney, Student Association President.

Acting as the functional head of the club presidents, it is her responsibility to communicate between the various clubs and organizations and inform them of the activities of the other clubs. "As Campus Organizational Senator, I will represent the various clubs at the senate meetings," says Sue, "and it is also my job to co-ordinate the activities of these clubs."

One of the procedures that Sue is trying to improve is filing of the club minutes. "I'm trying to encourage the secretaries of the clubs to file their minutes in the club chairman's office so I can keep more accurate records." It is through these records that the Club of the Year is chosen and there is a greater possibility of a fair decision if the records are accurate.

All the responsibilities of the Campus Organizational Senator rest on Sue's shoulders alone. Even though she was elected by the club presidents and they offer their help along with the other officers, she has no regular committee under her. It is also because of this that she

requests the help of the club secretaries.

In the near future Sue would like to focus her activities on the chairman's office and straighten up the records and filing cabinet. "I feel that this is an important task for the accuracy of my job depends on the accuracy of the records."

Among her other activities, Sue is president of the band, a member in the Women's Chorus, a Resident Assistant, and a member of the hall government.

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